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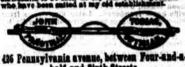
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By the recent action of Congress, appropri-ating three thousand dollars to procure fine cotton scede for use in the Western States, to test the practicability of raising cotton there as a crop, I observe that "upland" seeds are to be procured.

I have recently seen the error at frequently, adopted in discussion by gentiemen, of otherwise enlarged intelligence, when speaking of this co. ton plant, and describing several varieties, that as a cotton planter of tweets years or perience both ou the sea talands and in the inte rior of South Carolina, I can, from practice knowledge, correct such as have fallen into the

There is but one cotton plant raised in the Southern States. I am aware the "sea island is called a distinct species, and the "upland is called another species; and I confess the erro is strengthened by marked differences in the color and shape of the seeds. The first produces seed black, smooth, and somewhat mor pointed at the germinating end; while the socalled upland seeds are of a greenish color, rough, and nearer oval shaped. The roughness of the one is caused by the edhering to the whole surface of the seed, while in the sea sland, when matured, it is loosened from the surface, and only adheres slightly to the germinating point of the seed; hence the difference is the mode of "ginning" each—the fibre of one being torn from the seed by a saw, and the fibre of the other is slipped from the seed by two rollers running contrariwise.

In the region around Beaufort, South Caroins, we produce, according to the vulgar error three species of cotton. First, the "sea island," with a fibre two to two and a half inches long and black seed; second, we produce the "main cotton," with a fibre of one and a half or se ong, and black seed also; and third, the "up land cotton," with a fibre one to one and quarter inch long, and green seed.

The difference in these productions is cause olely by the difference of climate, or, I may more properly cay, by soil and atmosphere. The "see island cotton" is, as its name indicates, produced upon the sea lalands only, and is of the finest texture. The "main cotton" is raised in immediate proximity to the islands, even within sight of them, and under the influence of the same atmosphere, but on the mainland, and produces a shorter and coarse fibre, and the seeds of both are black, smooth and shaped alike. The "upland cotton" is produced in the interior, remote from the ic-

ence of the salt atmosphere. To prove to you the controlling influence of the soil and atmosphere, if the seeds from the sea islands are planted in the interior, on the splands, they produce a shorter and coarser lbre, and the second season after, the product is purely upland, with the shortest length of fibre, or, in mercantile parlance, short staple, and the

or, in mercantile parlance, short staple, and the seeds green and furzy. And the same with regard to "upland" seed when planted on the islands or the adjacent mainland; the second or third season replanted becomes "sea island" or "main" cotton, according, with black, smooth, and more pointed seeds.

If you will permit me, I respectfully suggest, while writing of cotton, that instead of expending the whole of the appropriation for purchasing upland cotton seeds for use in the Western and Northern States, if you will cause properly selected seeds from the neighborhood of Port Royal and Beaufort to be brought to you for distribution, they are preferable to the so-called "upland seed." The two first seasons after planting, while undergoing the change, the

Reyal and Beaufort to be brought to you for distribution, they are preferable to the so-called selection to, they are preferable to the so-called planting, while undergoing in chase, and an advertise of the reason that the texture is flow, the wight of production's ties, and generally the several counts more per pound, and for the reason that the texture is flow, the wight of production's ties, and generally the several counts more per pound, and for the reason that the texture is flow, the wight of production's ties, and generally the permanent understanding the severally liable to a fine not exceeding two throught for, and the several country to the true instant and meaning of the season of the country to the true instant and meaning. The "Mexican" or "guif" seed, that some years ago were introduced into the Southers apposed to be a new variety, when in restifying they were simply the seeds grown in the Guif of Mixico, and from the coust of Texas, and "main cotions" seeds. They were black when the green color and rough sensor of the cotton of the cotton and rough surface. I planted these seeds first near Beaufort, and improved my "main" cotions, solely for the reason that the green color and rough surface. I planted the same seed upon free access on my place in Darlington district, and so much improve my "main" cotions, solely for for an average of the green on plant the plant near the ground state of the cotton plant is not considered to the cotton plant when the plant near the ground state of the cotton plant is not considered to the cotton plant in the site of the season, and from the counter that it is not account to the season, and from the conditionally of the cotton plant is not the plant near the ground state of the cotton plant is not the season and the plant of the season, and the provision of the season of the cotton plant is not the content that it is not account the pla

shoots will spring the following season that will produce a crop, but which is invariably degenera's in quality. This, however, is not by the gustoff, hasmined he a tractione shows that annual ploughing and plan'ing it more remunerative, though more inborious.

I could add other peculiarities of the plant, but as my object was atone to correct the one erree so generally solertained with regard to the supposed species. I will not add more.

While on the subject, however, of change caused by elimateral phenomena, I will still, that in nothing is the change more visible than in our Indian corn. The rea produces only the fint or hard, and while corn, and the various seeming kinds of red, yellow, white, striped or otherwise grown throughout our country, after the second year's planting and usually the first year, becomes white flint, less clongated than when first planted.

This salt influence staches to the other cereals, and within it, wheat, rpe, and other small grales, except cats, will germinate and produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to quality of soil, but they yield few or no grains: cats will produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to guality of soil, but they yield few or no grains: cats will produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to what it was predicted to the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty, or not thrifty plants, according to work the produce thrifty or not thrifty plants.

[For the National Republican.] COMMANDER POOTE, U. S. N.

BY REV. C. W. DENISON, UNITED STATES CHAPLAIN. How brave is the here who strikes in the name Of the Lord and Redeemer of all! Who stands in the midst of a deluge of fixme, To snatch the poor slave from his thrall!

The strength of his arm is the strength of h God; His soul is on fire from on high; For he who shall break the oppresso May the oppressor forever defy!

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plains,
The ways that were crooked are straight,
and Heaven stands waiting, with haloyor
strains,
To welcome them in at its gate ! Hyde Park, Massachusetts

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES . Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty seventh Congress.

[PUBLIC-No. 24.]

AN ACT to prohibit the "coolie trade" by American citizens in American vessels. American citizens in American vessels.

Be it enacted by the Senale and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That no citizen or citizens of the United States, or foreigner coming into or residing within the same, shall, for himself, or for any other person whatsoever, citizens master, factor, owner, or otherwise, build, equip, load, or otherwise prepare, any ship or vessel, or any etemphism of the purpose of or any port within the same, for the purpose of procuring from China, or from any other port or place the inhabitants or sufjected of Unites, known as "coolled," to be transported to any foreign procuring from China, or from any any port or place, the inhabitants or sudjects of Uhina, known as "coolies," to be transported to any foreign country, port, or place whatever, to be disposed of, or sold, or transferred, for any term of years, or for any time whatever, as servants or apprentices, or to be held to service or labor. And if any ship or vessel, steamship, or steam-vessel, belonging in whole or in part to citizens of the Unitee States, and registered, enroiled, or otherwise licensed as aforesaid, shall be semployed for the said purpose, or in the "coolie trade," so called, or shall be caused to procure or carry from China or elsewhere, as aforesaid, any subjects of the Government of China, for the purpose of transporting or disposing of them as aforesaid, every such ship or vessel, steamship or steam-vessel, her stackle, apparel, furniture, and other appurtent ances, shall be forfeited to the United States, and shall be liable to be selzed, prosecuted, and condemmed, in any of the circuit courts or district courts of the United States for the district courts of the United States for the district courts of the United States for the district where the said ship or vessel, steamship or steam-vessel, may be found, soized or carried.

Bec. 2. And be if further enacted, That every person who shall so build, fit out, equip, load, an or otherwise prepare, or an oshall send to sea, or navigate, as owner, master, factor, agent, or otherwise, any ship or vessel, steamship or steam vessel, belonging in whole or in part to etitizens of the United States, or registered, enrolled, or licensed within the same, or at any port thereof, knowing or intending that the same shoresaid, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this sot, or in anywise aiding or sections.

way and at such time as he shall judge proper to the east that the provisions of this act may he enforced according to the true intent and meaning thereof, to direct and order the yessels of the United States, and the masters and commanders thereof, to examine all vessels asvigated or owned in whole or in part by citizans of the United States, and registered, or rolled, or licensed under the laws of the United States, wherever they may be, whenever, in the judgment of such mester or commanding officer thereof, reasonable cause shall exist to believe that such vessel has on board, in violation of the provisions of this act, any subjects of China known as "crolles," for the purpose of transportation; and upon unafficient preof that such vessel is employed in violation of the provisions of this act, to cause such vessel to be carried, with nor officers and crew, into any port or district within the United States, and delivered to the marshal of such district, to be held and disposed of according to the provisions of this act.

See, T. And by it further enected, That this

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and disposed of according to the provisions of this act.

Sec. 7. And be if further exacted. That this act shall take effect from and after six months from the day of its pussage.

Approved, February 19, 1862.

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